

[form, if they wish it to be immortal, should be attentive, endments, to make it keep pace with the advance of the

science and experience. (To R. J. Garnet, 1824. C. 336.)

^RCHY.—The British ministry have so long hired their eers to repeat and model into every form lies about our in anarchy, that the world has at length believed them, inisters themselves have come to believe them, and what e wonderful we have believed them ourselves. Yet where he anarchy exist? When did it ever exist except in the

instance of Massachusetts? [Referring to Shay's Re-..] (To Stephens Smith, written from Paris, 1787. F. 56.)

[MALS.t—The truth is, that a Pigmy and a Patagonian, a i and a Mammoth, derive their dimensions from the same ve juices. The difference of increment depends upon istances unsearchable to beings with our capacities. Every f animals seem to have received from their Maker certain f extension at the time of their formation. * * * Be-icse limits they cannot fall, nor rise above them. What lediate station they shall take may depend on soil, on cli- on a careful choice of breeders. But all the manna of :n would never raise the Mouse to the bulk of the Matn-

(From "Notes on Virginia," 1782. F. III., 135.) E APOCALYPSE.—No man on earth has less taste or talent ticism than myself, and least and last of all should I under-o criticise works on the Apocalypse. It is between fifty xty years since I read it and then I considered it as merely vings of a maniac, no more worthy, nor capable of ex-ion than the incoherence of our own nightly dreams. I herefore, well pleased to

see, in your first proof sheet, that said to be not the production of St. John, but of Cerinthus ury after the death of that apostle. Yet the change of the r's name does not lessen the extravagancies of the com-:>n; come they from whomsoever they may, I cannot so ;pect them as to consider them as an allegorical narration nts, past or subsequent. There is not coherence enough